

Professor: Patenting requires patience

Austin Enns
staff writer

Last June, K-State received a patent for research with stem cells located in the umbilical cord. Behind the basic facts of the report is a story of Herculean patience that the researchers and administrators at K-State had to exhibit to receive the patent.

"When this thing finally issues it's good, but we submitted it a long time ago, and you're completely nauseated by the time it's done because it's so long," said Mark Weiss, professor of anatomy and physiology, about the method he helped develop. "It's like ancient history. It's nice your patent issues, but we don't own it."

Weiss and three other scientists, with the help of the K-State Research Foundation, applied for the patent in 2002.

Marcia Molina, vice president of K-State Research Foundation, said a regular patent takes about three years to approve, and the stem cell patent took an unusual amount of time, partially because the patent office requested that the researchers do more trials to prove their research was valid and different.

Weiss and his colleagues found a way to extract stem cells from the connective tissue between the blood vessels. This new method circumvents an immune response other types of stem cells could elicit. So far, most development with stem cells in umbilical cords involves the cord blood.

Normally, a patent lasts 20 years from the day the first patent application is filed, but the patent for the stem cell research took so long the life of the patent was extended to January 2025.

Deryl Troyer, professor of anatomy and physiology and another scientist who worked on the patent, echoed Weiss's complaints about the length of time needed to obtain the patent.

"They have a long waiting list, and it's quite an involved process," Troyer said. "After the initial review, a list of things came back that we had to change; modify this, or we have to change this, what claims do we want to really pursue?"

Weiss, Troyer, Duane Davis, professor of animal sciences and industry, and Kathy Mitchell, former K-State professor,

See STEM CELL, Page 7

PLACE TO RELAX

Owner: Aggieville barbershop cuts hair, not corners

Lisa Barry
junior staff writer

As quick-cut services, such as Great Clips and Supercuts, pop up across the country, some see the traditional barbershop as a thing of the past. On the contrary, Wildcat Barber Shop has a long-standing tradition that keeps customers coming back.

Gary Wood, owner of the shop, is experienced in his field. His first shop in Manhattan was located on the east side of Ballard Sporting Goods in Aggieville before Ballard bought the building. This store was in business for 26 years before moving to the current location at 1100 Laramie St. From 1984 to 1997, Wood also owned a beauty shop down the street from his barbershop.

"The barbershop would close at 6 p.m., and then I would go to the beauty shop until it closed at 9 p.m. to help the girls out."

One other barber works at Wildcat Barber with Wood. Randy Sievers has worked at the shop for about two years.

Sievers said he came to Manhattan because he has family in the area. With 32 years of hair cutting experience, Sievers began working at Wildcat Barber because he "wanted to be a part of the Aggieville buzz."

Though Wood and Sievers see their fair share of college students at the shop, Wood said most of his customers are, "mainly townspeople." Because the shop has roots in Manhattan, it relies mostly on word of mouth and long-time returning customers.

One customer, Andrew Von Lintel, said he started coming to Wildcat Barber when his former barber, Andy, moved there from another shop. He said one day he came in, and Andy had become Randy. But, despite the staff change, he continued getting his hair cut at the barbershop.

Another part of the Wildcat Barber Shop tradition is the K-State sports memorabilia covering the walls. Most pieces were given to Wood as gifts, but he has been collecting them for years.

One piece, a news article from Phoenix, is framed and hanging on the wall of the shop and quotes Wood from 2004. That was the year K-State played Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl. The reporter from this particular newspaper happened to be traveling through Manhattan before he knew he would be covering the game and decided to stop and get the opinions of the locals. When the article was published in Phoenix, one of Wood's customers stumbled across it and brought it back for Wood to read. Wood laughed when recalling how he was quoted, "Well, it's not exactly



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Randy Sievers of the Wildcat Barber Shop, 1100 Laramie St., shaves the back of **Tyler Wingeback's** neck Thursday afternoon. Although most barbershops, including Wildcat Barber Shop, do not offer a full shave with a straight razor because of safety reasons, most use the razor in some capacity.

what I said, but I guess it was close."

Wood said what sets the shop apart from other places that offer similar services is that barbers do not try to get customers in and out quickly.

"We take our time to do a good job," he said.

At Wildcat Barber, customers see the same barber every time they come in — something Wood said makes them feel at home. Wood said his favorite part of the business is visiting with people and cutting hair.

"We get to meet a lot of nice people and interesting people," he said.

The customers are not the only people in the shop with interesting stories.

Sievers entertains his customers with stories about his travels across the country, but when prodded for juicy stories, Sievers insisted that "what happens in the barbershop stays in the barbershop."

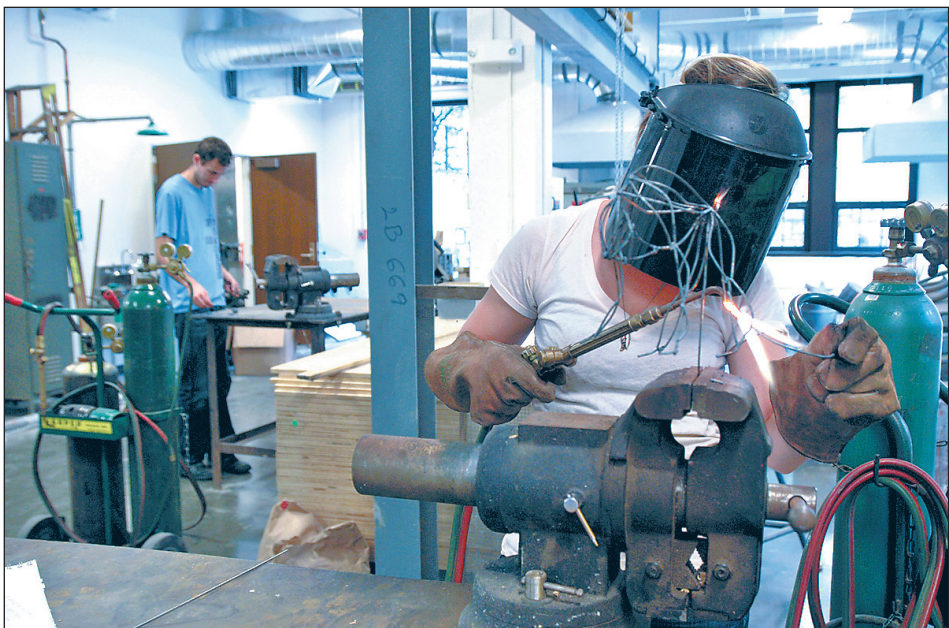
Art department making its home at Willard Hall

Tim Schrag
senior staff writer

The folks in Willard Hall can finally put the joke behind their sign to rest. The sign that previously denoted the building as a "chemistry" building has been removed as of Sept. 14. The sign will be changed to indicate that Willard Hall is the principle building for the department of art.

"It was humorous when the sign said 'chemistry' and the department of art has been located in Willard for several years, and it's exciting that we can finally collect ownership to Willard Hall," said Monica Bergkamp, academic adviser for the department of art. "And as much as we love our friends in chemistry it will be nice to have ownership, on the outside at least, to Willard Hall."

Over the past several years, Willard Hall has been under renovations to convert the spaces formerly used by the chemistry department to art. Gerry Craig, associate professor of art, said it was spread across several buildings in-



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Rebecca Taylor, senior in fine arts, is in the new sculpture studio constructed over the summer, located in the basement of Willard Hall.

cluding West Stadium, Blue-mont and Willard halls.

Bergkamp said the department of ceramics and department of sculpture moved from West Stadium to the various locations of Willard Hall during the summer of 2010.

Bergkamp also said the photography labs were upgraded during the renovations. The department's offices relocated

to the space formerly occupied by the chemistry department.

"We're excited that it will say art because now even though there's still general-use classrooms in the building, principally the building is now used for art studios," Craig said.

Both Craig and Bergkamp described the sign change as a precursor to the completion of the renovation.

"It's not completed quite yet, however it is a preemptive capstone to the changes that the department of art has been blessed with," Bergkamp said.

Craig said when Enrollment Services moves out of the building, the department will begin renovating that area. Bergkamp added that will most likely be used for graduate studio spaces and faculty. The planning committee is working on how those spaces will be configured.

For now the stone will have to do.

"We've been talking about it for two years," Craig said. "It's just been in the works as something that facilities needed to do for a really long time."

Weather Forecast

Today:

High: 90° F
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15 Ugandan despot

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18 Render weapon-less

20 Broken-bone support

21 Tsp. or tbsp.

23 [With errors unchanged]

24 Monarch with limitless power

28 Pinches

31 Eisen-hower

32 Forest trees

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35 Reps.' rivals

37 Group of specta-tors

39 Energy

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42 Showed off the muscles

45 Country

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4 Forceful person

5 Jamaican coffee liqueur

6 Ostrich's cousin

7 Com- plains constantly

8 Curtain fabric

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10 Dazzle

11 Emcee

17 Boom times

19 LP's and CD's (Abbr.)

22 Health (Sp.)

24 Help

25 43-Down music-maker

26 Storms

27 Swanson product

29 Insulation material, for short

30 Witness

33 Verdi opera

36 Two trios

38 This or that, it doesn't matter which

40 Apiece

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Saturday's answer 9-20

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



POLICE REPORTS

Tiara Williams
staff writer

2 PEOPLE TRANSPORTED AFTER K-18 ACCIDENT

Police received a 911 call Friday morning about a two-vehicle accident in which both passengers of one car were ejected from their vehicle, according to a Kansas Highway Patrol crash report.

Sherri Renae Howard and the passenger in her car, Jerry Terrell Cottingham, 35, of Abilene, were transported by Emergency Medical Service to Mercy Regional Health Center and then were airlifted to Stormont Vail in Topeka, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Howard, a Manhattan resident, was driving a 1997 Pontiac Sunfire westbound

on Kansas Highway 18 and attempted to merge from the outside to the inside lane, not seeing another car, according to the crash report.

Howard, 29, swerved to the right, trying to avoid the vehicle. She was successful but then lost control and veered back across the median. James Edward Walsh, 32, of Junction City, hit the car on the driver side door, ejecting Howard and Cottingham, according to

the crash report.
Lt. Herb Crosby of RCPD said Walsh was not transported anywhere.
According to the crash report, Walsh, who was driving a 2004 Acura passenger car, had no injuries and was wearing his seatbelt, though Howard and Cottingham were not wearing their seatbelts.
For almost two hours, traffic was diverted onto Davis Street, according to the report.

WEEKLY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

Tyler Lee Furney, of the 2700 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Monica Renee Stuhlsatz, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for criminal use of a financial card and for possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$2,500.

FRIDAY

Justin Alan Brown, of Junction City, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Justin Alan Brown, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Anthony Lee Camphor, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Kyle Rainer Gulden, of the 1500 block of Pipher Lane, was booked for driving under the influence and for improper driving on a laned road. Bond was set at \$750.

John E. Randall, of the 900 block of Leavenworth Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Joey Sanchez Jr., of Fort Riley, was booked for obstruction of the legal process and for resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Melanie Jo Copeland, of the 1600 block of Leavenworth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Erik McAleese Gray, of the 4600 block of Eureka Drive, was booked for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

Randy Lee Lake, of the 2500 block of Brockman Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Melvin Lashaun Toliver, of the 700 block of Fremont Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

SATURDAY

Nelson Scott Gundlach, of Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence; for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics; for possession of drug paraphernalia; and for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Talon Lee Hoffman, of the 600 block of Eighth Street, was booked for no driver's license, for obstruction of the legal process, for duty of driver to give certain information after accident and for accident involving damage to vehicle or property. Bond was set at \$2,250.

John Keith Herro Kinderknecht, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

To read the rest of the blotter, go to kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS

There were two errors in the Sept. 14 Collegian.

There was an error in the golf story on the Sports page. According to kstatesports.com, The golf tournament totals on day one were UTSA, 294 (+6); K-State, 299 (+11); Kansas, 300 (+12).

There was also an error on Page 6 in the Career Guide. In the article about the K-State student gaining experience through an internship in New York City, the last two quotes were incorrectly attributed to Kerri Day Keller. These lines were actually said by Dora Maddux.

There was also an error in the Sept. 17 Collegian.

On the front page, the headline stated K-State was removed from the top 25 list from Kaplan/Newsweek. K-State remains at number 16 on the top 25 list, however.

The Collegian regrets these errors and will post them online.

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Do you want to improve U?

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Beauty Style

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Thursday, Sept. 30

Find out how to improve yourself and where you can do it!

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday

Bands compete in OPUS event for cash prizes, to share music



Catching Amy named winner; band members are K-State students

Lisa Barry
junior staff writer

Union Program Council put on the 24th annual OPUS Friday as part of UPC Awareness Week. The main event at OPUS was a battle of the bands competition. Bands entered into the competition not only as an outlet to have their music heard, but also in hopes of winning one of the three cash prizes.

For Chase Petersen, member of the band Kiss and Tell, performing was a chance to spread his music.

"I hope that everyone likes it," Petersen said. "I want someone to walk away thinking they want to see us again."

Jonathan Cole, senior in marketing, said one of the best parts about being in the band was touring last summer.

"In West Hollywood, the sound was just awesome, and to play on Sunset Strip was amazing," Cole said.

Braden Dreiling, drummer for the band Brown Bag Special, traveled to Manhattan with his band from Hays. Dreiling shares a passion for music with his father, who is also the drummer in a country band. Dreiling's father, Jerry Dreiling, was at the event supporting his son and the band.

"We follow them around, help set up and tear down and sell merchandise," Jerry

Dreiling said.

His son said he appreciated having the extra help and support.

Austin Narverud, sophomore in mechanical engineering and lead singer of Catching Amy, took first place at the competition. Catching Amy is from Topeka, but members attend K-State and are living in Manhattan.

"It feels amazing and we had a lot of fun," Narverud said. "That's what we wanted to do and we got lucky."

There was a variety of genres at this year's competition.

Bondy Kaye, sophomore in psychology, was one spectator at the event.

"I was impressed with the caliber of showmanship last year and this year is even better," Kaye said.

Ryan McGowan, sophomore in music, said, "I came to hear some good music." Because Kaye and McGowan are in a band together that participated in OPUS last year, they said they were especially interested.

"We've semi-got a band formed, it's just a matter of getting shows," McGowan said.

"It's all in who you know," Kaye said.

For some, the motivation was the cash. For others, it was the glory. And for others, it was just another chance to play music. Many of the bands said they look forward to continuing their musical reputation and spreading their sound in the upcoming Aggiefest in October.

Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Dan Hornsby, lead singer of The Low End, wails his way through his band's 15-minute set Friday during the 24th annual OPUS band competition.

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Hemisphere Room
Hale Library

Open meeting series

Student athlete well-being 11 a.m. - noon, Sept. 28 Room 207 Student Union	Academic integrity 3 - 4 p.m., Sept. 30 Room 213 Student Union
Diversity issues 3 - 4 p.m., Sept. 28 Room 213 Student Union	Governance and commitment to rules compliance Noon - 1 p.m., Oct. 8 Room 213 Student Union
Gender issues Noon - 1 p.m., Sept. 29 Room 206 Student Union	

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STREET TALK


Where do you get your hair cut and why?

"I need a haircut, and I'm not sure where to go."




Taylor Johnson
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

"I get my hair cut in my hometown."



Ana Miller
FRESHMAN, ATHLETIC TRAINING

"Aggie Hair Shapers because my hair was long, and there was a pretty hair dresser."



Marcel Milka
SENIOR, COMPUTER SCIENCE

"In Slovakia, because I've been going to the same place since I was five."



Janka Krajcova
GRADUATE STUDENT, MUSIC

"Regis in Shawnee. I've always gone there. They do a good job."



Meaghan Wachter
FRESHMAN, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

"A Shear Thing, the lady does a nice job with my hair."



Laura Skaggs
FRESHMAN, KINESIOLOGY

"Great Clips. It's cheap, and there are coupons everywhere."



Glenn Manning
SENIOR, COMPUTER ENGINEERING

"American Academy of Cosmetology. They are cheap, and the staff is really nice."



Tracy Sudbeck
SENIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

To read more about one local barber shop, check out the front page.

BALANCING ACT

US government should ratify women's rights treaty



Beth Mendenhall

Sexism and gender discrimination exists. Patriarchy operates subtly, insidiously and on a daily basis. It's not as overt as it once was, but that doesn't make it less powerful or harmful. Traditional gender roles are as oppressive as they are rigid. "Pussy" is commonly used to equate femininity with degradation, and many people don't see a problem with it. Benevolent sexism reinforces the relative weakness and dependence of women. The wage gap still exists, significantly. Female genital mutilation is real, though international, and most people don't even know. In short, the feminist movement is not fighting paper tigers. The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women is a United Nations treaty that's lauded as an international bill of rights for women. It defines what constitutes as discrimination against women and commits parties to the treaty to a domestic agenda that combats discrimination. The treaty recognizes discrimination in both public and private realms, and progressively describes tradition and culture as determinative of some-times oppressive gender roles and family dynamics.

It is the only comprehensive document that details an account of, and specific solutions to, global discrimination against women. One hundred eighty-five countries have ratified it. Unsurprisingly, culturally oppressive countries like Iran, Sudan and Somalia have not. Oh, and neither has the United States. This nonratification is a product of political apathy. Since the 1980s, support for the treaty was relatively strong and consistent. Despite the lack of ideological obstacles, the convention hasn't come to a floor vote. It's possible ratification has simply been delayed by the State Department, which thoroughly reviews each treaty under consideration. Regardless, no one on Capitol Hill seems to care. Support of and adherence to the convention is the best way to advance feminist policies on a global scale, because it not only includes a thorough definition of discrimination against women, but has a forum for reviewing and ensuring compliance. Ratification could also reaffirm our status as a global leader for human rights, which would make it easier for us to shed the image of hypocrisy and more stringently enforce repercussions for other human rights



illustration by Frank St. George

violators. Our failure to ratify also undermines the conventions underlying principle that women's rights are universal. While the treaty is not a complete remedy, it can provide a roadmap for improving women's rights and legal recourse for victims. U.S. leadership can have even greater effects on developing democracies. The impact on our international relations is real; a bipartisan letter to then Secretary of State Colin Powell from members of Congress, ambassadors and diplomats stated, "We strongly believe that our failure to ratify this treaty has compromised our diplomatic relations. Most troubling, it permits regimes committing violations to distract attention from their own conduct." According to Amnesty International's May 2010 article on the

topic, the treaty was influential in reforming citizenship rights in Japan and Botswana and property rights in Costa Rica. It encouraged the development of anti-domestic violence laws in Turkey, Nepal, South Africa and South Korea. It rescinded a Turkish government policy forcing female students to undergo virginity exams, its ratification resulted in a notable increase in girls' education in India and it was used to strike down a Tanzanian law forbidding women's inheritance of land. U.S. ratification could further strengthen the international force of the treaty. U.S. ratification would mandate some domestic policy changes. For example, Article 11c stated women should have "the right to equal remuneration, including benefits, and to equal treatment in respect of work of equal value." This would likely require

strict enforcement of the Equal Pay Act of 1963. Ratification might also require passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, but would likely not strike down protective laws like maternity leave, as its definition of discrimination explicitly includes harm or disadvantage to the woman. Most of the other provisions of the treaty, like equal rights to political participation or independent nationality, are already accounted for in U.S. law. There is no good reason not to ratify; doing so would not negatively affect U.S. law. However, it would fight gender discrimination domestically, rebuild our international image and increase our ability to solve global human rights violations. Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Professors should engage students, reciprocate respect



Karen Ingram

A couple weeks ago, I was in the newsroom puttering around on the computer. I listened to a reporter nearby calling a highly respected professor on campus. He explained to the professor he was working on an article that was in the professor's field of expertise and asked if he could come by his office for a five-minute interview. He was very professional and polite to the professor. There was a pause, then the reporter gave his phone a funny look and said to me, "He just hung up on me." I wasn't surprised. I'd had this professor for a class once, and even though I enjoyed the class and professor, he didn't seem to think very highly of students. He told us on the first day of class to never e-mail him because he would never respond and probably never read it. A few days later, he told us about an interesting e-mail a colleague had sent him. Apparently the only e-mails not worth reading are the ones from the people he is supposedly trying to teach. I've been fortunate in that most of my classes thus far were English and history classes. The majority of those professors, for whatever reason, are respectful of students. However, I've encountered



Illustration by Frank St. George

a few that were flat-out jerks, and I've heard horror stories from people in other majors who deal with more math and science professors. Those, from what I hear, are far more likely to be "one of those" professors. There is one who brags to his students about his drunken escapades in Aggieville. There is one who talks about how animals don't have feelings, and how he has no qualms about inflicting pain on them, especially cats. There is

another who made fun of a boy in class who had some kind of uncontrollable tic that makes his head shake. "What, you don't agree with me?" he said to the boy and laughed at him. And then, of course, you have the garden variety ones who just don't respond to e-mails. Students are not worth their time. My boyfriend theorizes it's because most of these professors are only interested in research, and teaching classes are just an unfortunate chore they must

take care of. I suggested this theory to a friend of mine who is a professor. He'd never seen this side of his colleagues and, at first, had a hard time believing these actions. "Come to think of it," he said after a moment, "a lot of my students do seem very surprised and grateful whenever I respond to their e-mails. They can't believe that I actually respond to them within 24 hours." The way the system is set up, professors are rewarded for academia. The system works against people who want to teach, because schools are only interested in getting more grant money so the hardcore researchers are rewarded and there are no incentives for people to be hardcore teachers. Money makes the world go 'round, not P's and Q's. However, I must confess I'm not completely unsympathetic with the jerks. Hearing the same stupid questions year after year would get old, I'm sure. I understand what it's like to get burned out. This is why I don't work at gas stations anymore. I got so sick of people asking me where the bathroom was and responding to them, "You're standing next to it." I got no pleasure out of it and stopped caring about the quality of my work. So, I did the smart thing and left. There are great professors at K-State, and there are a few jerks who ruin it for everybody else. Professors, if you're so burned out you can't stand talking to students any more, perhaps it's time for you to move on. Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

BLOWN DOWN



The Wildcat defense tackles Iowa State quarterback **Austen Arnaud** Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium.

K-State defeats Cyclones with run game



Ashley Dunkak

In part two of “Farmageddon,” the K-State football team took a 27-20 victory over Iowa State.

The Wildcats dominated on the ground. In the first half, senior running back Daniel Thomas gained 95 yards; he finished with 181 yards and two touchdowns.

“Personally, he’s probably one of the best backs we face all year,” Iowa State linebacker A.J. Klein said. “He’s a hard runner, shifty, and he showed that he had speed too. You can’t give him enough credit. He played a hard game, and he ran the ball hard.”

Thomas has said that 30 carries per game would be a good number for him. On Saturday, he got 34. K-State head coach Bill Snyder said he does not have a specific number in mind for the senior.

“If he doesn’t carry it at all and we play well and do the things we’re supposed to, I’m happy with that. If he carries it 50 times and we do well and we’re being successful, then I’m happy with that too,” Snyder said.

Thomas wasn’t the only one to plunge through the holes provided by Iowa State’s offensive line, though;

receivers Brodrick Smith and Aubrey Quarles each had rushes of more than 10 yards, as did quarterback Carson Coffman.

The end-around and reverse routes utilized by the Wildcats resulted in a good number of first downs, where the receivers got to double as rushers.

Key to all of this, of course, was the offensive line.

“You’ve got to understand, that’s the backbone of the offense,” Snyder said. “That’s not taking anything away from Daniel, because he gets a lot on his own, but he gets a chance to get some on his own because of what you do up front.”

The Wildcats’ run game dominated, but the Cyclones made it interesting by mixing up the pass and run for nearly 300 yards.

“It was just one of those challenging games,” Snyder said. “Sometimes you stab yourself in the back, and we did that a couple of times. That obviously put us in great jeopardy. The interception return and the penalties in the first half inside the 20-yard line were detrimental to us. We just need to be a lot better when we are trying to put the ball in the end zone.”

Coffman managed the game well, Snyder said. Iowa State only sacked him once, but in addition to his 104 passing yards, he got picked off by Klein. The sophomore took the ball 69 yards for a touchdown going the other way.

With that, the Cyclones’ defense had more points in the second half than the Cyclones’ offense, which was held to two field goals.

“I think in the secondary we made some strides,” junior safety Tysyn

Hartman said. “We did not allow the deep-ball to be caught like we had in previous games. We need to tackle better in the future. (Austen) Arnaud was able to break out of a lot of tackles today.”

The Wildcats’ defense swarmed the ball consistently. Senior linebacker Alex Hrebec led the team in tackles with nine, and junior defensive end Brandon Harold made six tackles — one of which was a seven-yard sack — and forced and recovered an Iowa State fumble in the fourth quarter.

“Brandon perhaps was not as consistent today as he had been on the first two ballgames,” Snyder said. “He has played well and has not weakened our defense by any stretch of the imagination. He gives us some range and someone who has the opportunity to get his hands up and challenge the pass sometimes. I am happy with him.”

The back-and-forth nature of the game was reminiscent of last year, when K-State won 24-23 on a blocked extra point attempt.

“We always play K-State tough, ever since I have been here,” Iowa State quarterback Austen Arnaud said. “They are a great football team, and Coach Snyder is a great football coach. He has been around and he has seen about everything. When you are playing a team that has good coaching and good technique, you have got to execute and do everything right. We did not do everything right today.”

Ashley Dunkak is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Farmageddon game should stay in KC



Paul Harris

Farmageddon is an American classic. It’s in the same terrain as peanut butter and jelly, or as a hamburger and fries. It’s a shame that Saturday’s game will be the last of a failed experiment.

Attendance for the K-State and Iowa State game has hovered around 40,000 for the last two years. As the Wildcats moved to 5-1 at Arrowhead, Iowa State fans left with their heads bowed in loss.

Last year’s game was punctuated by the block by junior safety Emmanuel Lamur. Coincidentally, Lamur was held out of this year’s game due to injury, but it was another fun atmosphere. Both K-State and the Cyclones drove the ball down the field.

Wide receiver Brodrick Smith provided the highlight play of the day. On second down and seven, senior quarterback Carson Coffman threw a deep pass to the sophomore wideout. Smith may have gotten away with a bit of push, but the momentum swung the way of the Wildcats, as senior running back Daniel Thomas took a pitch from Coffman a few plays later and put K-State up for good.

It seemed a victory was secured after defensive end Brandon Harold’s sack, forced fumble and fumble recovery. But after Thomas and gang were unable to get a first down, kicker Josh Cherry slid a field goal around the upper left post.

As I watched Iowa State quarterback Austen Arnaud drive the team down the field in an attempt to tie the ballgame, I had memories of last year’s game. I believed the Wildcats had the game, and then Arnaud pulled something out of his bag of tricks.

This year, I was prepared. I was bracing for a kick in the gut.

I had it all pictured. Arnaud, on fourth down, was going to slip out of a sack, throw off his back foot to a streaking Alexander Robinson. Then Lamur would come off the bench, like Kirk Gibson against the Oakland Athletics, and block Cyclones junior kicker Grant Mahoney’s extra point to send K-State back home with a perfect record.

I get that head coach Bill Snyder wants to play a game closer to Manhattan to help benefit people who live in western Kansas and local business owners, but these games have been epic.

My thoughts might be different if I were an Iowa State fan, but nonetheless, Farmageddon has provided me with some of my best memories as a football fan. The sheer joy and hilarity that ensued after last year’s blocked extra point was as unexpected as Lady Gaga’s meat dress.

Speaking of meat, here is my last reason that the game should be extended for one more year. For the last two seasons, I have enjoyed a post-game victory meal from Arthur Bryant’s Barbecue. You cannot get that kind of food and atmosphere in Manhattan.

The sheer joy and hilarity that ensued after last year’s blocked extra point was as unexpected as Lady Gaga’s meat dress.

No offense to the Manhattan business owners, but Farmageddon needs to be played in Kansas City.

The two teams are in the process of getting better. The beginning times are usually rough. But just give it one more year.

Think of the memories and the meat.

Paul Harris is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

WEEKLY FAN POLL – SEPT. 20

How many yards will Daniel Thomas rush for this season?

- A: 1,000 or fewer
- B: 1,001-1,200
- C: 1,201-1,400
- D: 1,401 or more



Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday’s issue for this week’s results.

Team wins weekend match against Texas Tech

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

Texas Tech can now mark its 33rd straight loss at home after the K-State volleyball team defeated the team in three games on Saturday.

K-State wasted no time with a string of runs for an early lead in the first game, which was enough to win 25-17. The Red Raiders put up more of a fight in the second game, but K-State went 2-0 after a late comeback that gave it the game 25-19. Texas Tech hung in the match for a portion of the last game, but K-State kicked it into high gear to win 25-23, after a nine-point return from Texas Tech that almost moved the match into a fourth set.

Feshman outside hitter Dakota Kaufman had the best match of her career this weekend with eight kills and a .421 hitting percentage with no hitting errors, a feat for an outside hitter. Her cousin, senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm, gave her something to aspire to,

with a whopping 19 kills, one solo block and two block assists. Sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff played another consistent match with eight kills and a .667 hitting percentage with seven block assists, numbers which certainly bolstered her team’s sweep. In the back row, senior libero Lauren Mathewson continually denied Texas Tech’s offensive efforts with 15 digs, moving her closer in the ranks for K-State’s Hall of Fame for career digs.

The Wildcats were quick out of the gates with four straight points in a 10-5 run to start the match. Not going down easily, the Red Raiders came back with their own turn of momentum to put up enough points to narrow the gap to 9-12. A timeout paved the way for a Donahue-Chisholm combo that opened up a 4-1 run to increase the score to 16-10. K-State continued its frontal assault behind Kaufman and Chisholm and denied Texas Tech point after point, due to Mathewson and freshman defensive specialist Tristan McCarty,

to take the first game 25-17.

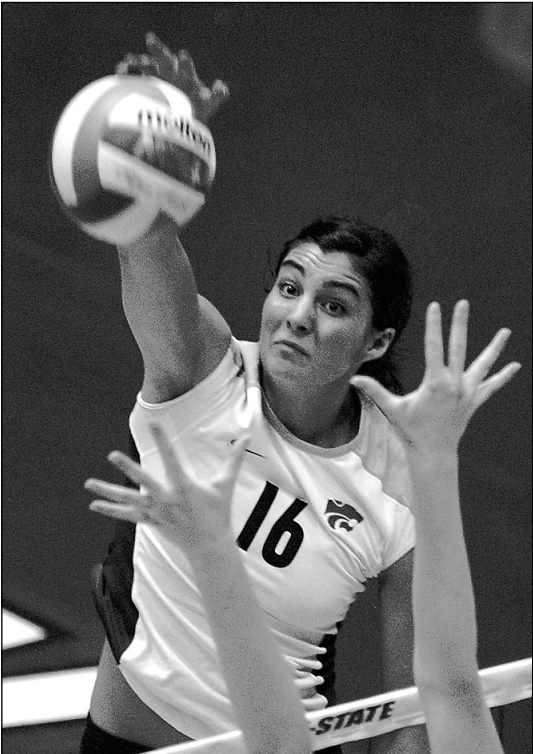
Texas Tech paced more evenly with the Wildcats in the second game. A seesaw battle volleyed the score to 6-5 K-State, and the Red Raiders continued to press on and tied the game once again at 10-all. Texas Tech’s outside picked up the pace to take a two-point lead 15-13, but K-State strung together its first major run of the game to bring back the advantage 17-15 after a service ace from sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig. A timeout gave a point back to Texas Tech, but Kaufman put an end to that with a sizzling shot over the net. Freshman Kaitlynn Pelger served up an ace that inched the team closer to victory 22-17, and a block in front capped an 11-3 run for K-State to go to game point. The Red Raiders grabbed one more in a last attempt, but Muff defiantly blocked them to give the Wildcats the second game win 25-19.

After a 10 minute break, Texas Tech returned with newfound strength in its right-side hitters, which was enough to oscillate

the opening of the game. However, K-State quickly found its footing and took the lead 7-5. A crowd pleasing roof from Chisholm set the Wildcats to 13-7, and a straight-down fire from her joined with Donahue’s ace made K-State’s run to 18-8. Red-shirt freshman Kacia Turner was subbed in for her first action of the match, which she took as a quick set to put K-State within points of a sweep.

A K-State block went awry to move the game to a second match point, and when two more kills from Texas Tech moved it to a third and fourth, K-State head coach Suzie Fritz called a timeout. It was not successful in freezing the opponents, however, and the match climbed to a fifth match point, and a sixth after a controversial call. A long rally went in favor of Texas Tech for a seventh, and an eighth, and a ninth and a 10th. Finally, K-State won the match 25-23.

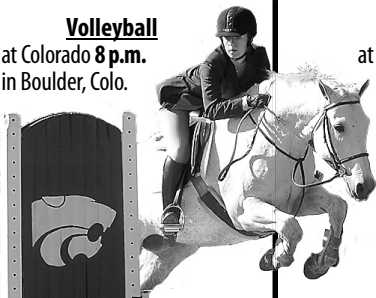
K-State returns for action Wednesday, when it travels to Colorado to take on the Buffaloes.



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Freshman outside hitter **Dakota Kaufman** spikes a ball against the University of Kansas on Wednesday night. Saturday, the Wildcats won their away game against Texas Tech.

K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: SEPT. 20 - SEPT. 26

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Men's Golf at Kansas Invitational, all day in Lawrence	Men's Golf at Kansas Invitational	Volleyball at Colorado 8 p.m. in Boulder, Colo. 	Equestrian at Auburn, all day in Auburn, Ala. (season opener)	Tennis at Hoosier Classic, all day in Bloomington, Ind. Equestrian vs. South Dakota State, all day in Auburn, Ala.	Football vs. Central Florida 11:30 a.m. at Bill Snyder Family Stadium Volleyball vs. Missouri, 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House Cross Country at Cowboy Jamboree, TBA in Stillwater, Okla. Equestrian vs. Southern Methodist/Georgia, all day in Athens, Ga.	

TRANSITIONING

Morphing from summer to fall fashions best done gradually



Larissa Ost



Ariel Buress



Sometimes, one of the most difficult decisions to make is what to wear when transitioning from summer to fall.

There are always a few awkward weeks of not knowing if it is too hot to wear jeans or too cold for shorts. It's tricky balancing staying warm without looking like an Eskimo in jeans, boots and a jacket while others are still in cut-offs and sandals.

There are also mornings with rainy forecasts. The infamous question of "I don't know what to wear today, what are you wearing?" to your roommate can sometimes be the solution, but what if even they do not have an answer?

A familiar concern about wardrobe transitions is if wearing white after Labor Day is acceptable. In a *shine.yahoo.com* article titled, "Your Style Problems, Solved: 'Do I Have To Stop Wearing White After Labor Day?'" Tracey Lomrantz of Glamour said, "The rule about no white after Labor Day is now about as antiquated as the idea of women in corsets."

It is okay to wear white articles of clothing, just in moderation. Try to stay away from wearing a white dress and pairing it with bright summer accessories. Instead, play it down with some fall boots and a denim jacket to create a chic September look. Accessories can be more important than the dress to make outfits look weather appropriate.

Many summer looks can be made cool by fabrics. For instance, jersey knit (T-shirt material) is a fabric for every season. After November, incorporating spring shades in chunky knit or wool sweaters can balance the lightness of warm weather with the practicality of a sweater.



Heather Scott | Collegian

Christine Clark is gearing up for fall with lots of scarves. Wearing scarves is a way to keep warm while looking stylish. Accessories can make an outfit more weather appropriate, whether trying to dress more with summer or fall fashions.



Heather Scott | Collegian

Cutter Gage relaxes in a plaid shirt. Plaid is a great trend for males in the fall because it can be comfortable in warmer and cooler weather.



Heather Scott | Collegian

Christine Clark models a cardigan, red beret, printed skirt and leather boots. Fall is a time to stay away from bright summer colors.

Boots are always a problem when deciding if it is too early to wear them or not; no one wants to look out of place. A rule of thumb is leather before fur. Rain boots are a safe bet anytime, but save the fur for when it starts to cool down.

"It is most acceptable to wear Uggs after September because it gets cooler out. They're so popular because they are very warm and practical," said Madison Horsch, junior in life sciences. "I own five pairs, and I love each of them because they all have a different look."

Jeans can be worn for any season, although heavier denim can be saved for winter and lighter for summer. There are many different styles of denim to choose from, such as torn or clean-cut, boot or straight, skinny or flared, or dark/light. With all of these options, there is bound to be a perfect fit for every body type.

Kiley Rickabaugh, junior in biology, said she prefers her jeans dark and skinny because she can always dress them up or down. "I like torn jeans but prefer clean denim because sometimes torn ones are really hard to dress up," she said.

Fashion is going to stray from the ultra-skinny look and go back to the days of bell-bottoms. They were featured on several shows in spring Fashion Week and have been showing up on the streets.

The iconic style jeans appear to be making a return. Rickabaugh said she liked the idea of them returning because "they look good on everyone and it is way easier to find styles that fit as opposed to skinny jeans."

No matter the weather, it's important to stay true to personal style and common sense. Take advantage of these last precious days of summer.

Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. **Ariel Buress** is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

HOROSCOPES



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Faithful support of Kansas City professional sports will win you brownie points.



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
If you can't make up your mind, stop trying and move on to something else.



Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Have a dance party in the middle of a thunderstorm and try to avoid the lightning.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
This week ends with a Friday, just like always. Remember, everything is normal.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Selfishness may get you first place or an A+, but it won't get you a good dinner.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
If you still have a voice after Farmageddon, you should pretend you don't.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
Use eyeliner creatively, like drawing faces on eggs or labeling door knobs.



Aries March 21 - April 19
If you're curious about life, go to the library and spend the day looking things up.



Taurus April 20 - May 20
Whether it's funny or not, just smile politely and laugh; it will get you friends.



Gemini May 21 - June 20
Avoid walking the streets of Manhattan alone in stilettos at night. It's just silly.



Cancer June 21 - July 22
Pineapple upside down cake is eagerly waiting to jump inside your belly.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
It's time to start thinking about Halloween costumes ... a ketchup bottle, perhaps?

-Compiled by Elena Buckner

Head coach: Tennis players gain experience at Milwaukee Classic

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

The women's tennis team began its season this weekend. On Friday, the Wildcats began play at the Milwaukee Tennis Classic.

They faced Western Michigan University in doubles action and played singles against South Carolina. In doubles, the team recorded three victories, but were shutout in the single matches.

On Saturday, the Wildcats' results improved as the team posted two wins in doubles and five wins in singles. Their victories in doubles came against Marquette. In singles play, the team went 5-2 versus Western Michigan.

Four players earned their second doubles victory on Saturday. Petra Chuda, junior, paired with Carmen Borau Ramos, sophomore, followed their win on Friday by defeating Western Michigan in an 8-4 match. Likewise, Nina

Sertic, junior, and Ana Gomez Aleman, sophomore, also posted an 8-4 doubles victory, increasing the tandem's record to 2-0.

During Saturday's competition, Karla Bonacic, sophomore, won her 10th doubles victory. She was paired with Petra Niedermayerova, freshman.

On Sunday, the Wildcats played against South Carolina in doubles and Marquette in singles. Gomez Aleman won the team's only victory. It came during a singles match against Paola Claderon of Marquette.

Niedermayerova won the Milwaukee Tennis Classic's Mulcahy Sportsmanship Award. Her overall singles record for the weekend was 1-1, and her doubles mark was 2-1.

Head Coach Steve Bietau said coaches and officials voted on the award.

"She handled herself awfully well, for any player," Bietau said. "It was a big honor for

Petra and our program; she certainly deserves it."

Bietau said Niedermayerova received the award out of about 40 women and 40 men who were in the tournament.

He said that this weekend's performance was generally good. Playing on clay allowed the players to be more fundamentally solid, Bietau said. On a clay surface, points last longer and the movement is different.

"We didn't have any easy matches, which is a good thing," he said. "Overall I think it was a beneficial experience for the team."

The team's younger players learned from the tournament, he said. Experienced players also benefited from the tournament as they got a better picture of their performance and how they can improve.

This weekend, the team looks to compete at the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind. The competition begins on Friday and lasts through Sunday.

STEM CELL | Research Foundation funds patent; licensers pay to use

Continued from page 1

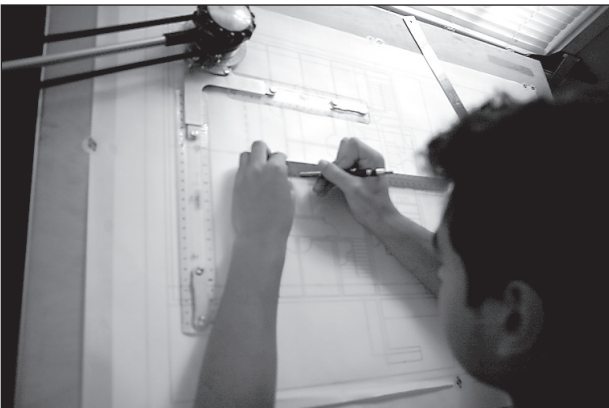
originally researched the idea, but Weiss said that once the patent is submitted to the university, and the patent review board recommends pursuing a patent, the faculty's job is to help the Research Foundation.

The Research Foundation pays the \$25,000 fee required to file the patent, and in return they are listed as owners on the patent application.

Molina said any licensing fees gained from the technology will pay back the foundation for the filing fee, and the rest is split up with 25 to 35 percent going to the patentees, 10 percent to the department responsible for the invention and the rest into a reserve pool that is shared with K-State.

So far, the university has had three licensers of the stem cell patent, and Molina said the fees for the companies varied based on what areas the businesses wanted to research commercially.

The first two companies licensed the patent at the same time, one taking horse stem cells while the second took all the other possible areas of



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Ayracon Almaraz, senior in architectural engineering, works on his structural layout using his mobile L square on his drafting table at home. Students in architectural engineering working in drafting can use the patent system to protect their work.

research, and, after the two companies quit their projects, a third company licensed all fields of research for the patent. That company has left the field as well, and Molina said the university is actively pursuing several other potential licenses.

Weiss expressed his frustration with the bureaucracy of the patenting system, and said he prefers to focus on his

research because it is what he actually enjoys.

"It was a whole new world for all of us; I think this is our first patent, other departments have more patents than we do, and this is the first big deal," Weiss said. "I'm not sure if I want to do it on a regular basis, because you go through this whole long thing, and all you have to show for it is a plaque."

Men's golf learns from past, looks forward to tournament

Tyler Scott
staff writer

After a sluggish start to the season, the men's golf team looks to rebound today at the Kansas Invitational, scheduled at the Alvarado Golf Club in Lawrence.

The Wildcats finished 15th at the Wolf Run Intercollegiate last week in Zionsville, Ind. The team finished with an average score of 76.4 per player that competed.

The last time the team competed at the Kansas Invitational was in 2007. The team finished in fourth place behind former Wildcat Mitchell Gregson. He finished tying for 16th individually, carding a total score of 223 over 54 holes.

Head coach Tim Norris said he expects to see some transformation this week.

"We have little familiarity with the course, but hopefully

it will translate with some confidence," Norris said. "There was a lot of tentativeness going into the last event."

K-State features freshmen Curtis Yonke and Ben Juffer on the links today. Freshmen Thomas Birdsey and Jack Watson plan to also compete, looking for a better performance than the last event. Yonke tied for 40th, while Juffer tied for 54th at the Wolf Run Intercollegiate. Birdsey tied for 62nd, while Watson tied for 69th.

Altogether, 14 teams are competing, including Missouri Valley Conference participants Drake, Southern Illinois and Missouri State, conference foes Kansas and Nebraska, as well as Louisiana-Lafayette, Louisiana-Monroe, South Dakota State, Western Kentucky, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma City University and University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Norris said last week was more of a learning experience for his team, but this week's course presents a few minor challenges.

"The competition was very good the last time out but the players now know what golf is all about," he said. "There are a few quirky holes that you need local knowledge for. The greens are fairly large. If we get around and make good decisions, we will be fine."

The tournament is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. with a 36-hole shotgun start.

Senior Ross Geubelle said a shotgun start takes place at a certain time, and golfers are spread out at different holes.

"Every player can't start on the same hole at the same time," Geubelle said. "If someone starts on hole 16, they would end the round on the 15th hole to complete 18 holes of play."

Saving part of weekly paycheck can build emergency fund, relieve stress

Mary Lou Peter,
Nancy Peterson and
Kathleen Ward
K-State Research & Extension

A savings account with as little as \$500 could eliminate the need to borrow money for emergencies that pop up from time to time.

While there is no telling when an accident, injury, illness or other emergency — such as a blown tire or refrigerator that stops working and is not repairable — will occur, having funds available can relieve financial stress, said Jennifer Wilson, K-State Research and Extension Riley County Extension Director.

Emergency funds can eliminate the need for a payday or other short-term loan at a high interest rate — as much as 300

to 500 percent — that makes paying down the loan difficult, said Wilson, who also is a financial management educator.

At a time when many are living from paycheck to paycheck, the thought of saving \$500 need not seem insurmountable, said Wilson, who offered tips to make saving a habit:

—Gather loose change at the end of the day or week, and, when it begins to add up, transfer it to a secure, interest-bearing account.

—Save all or part of a tax refund, rebate or unexpected funds such as a gift or bonus.

—Check with employer(s) to see if direct deposit is available, and, if so, designate \$10 (or more) from each paycheck for direct deposit into an emergency or other savings account.

Saving a minimum of \$10 a week will yield \$520 in savings annually. And, once in the habit of saving, increasing savings often becomes easier.

—If direct deposit is not an option, pay yourself first on payday by setting aside \$10 or more from each paycheck for savings.

—Track spending to identify extras that could yield savings. For example, packing a lunch one day a week could save \$5. Do it one day a week for 52 weeks to add \$260 in savings.

Having money available can cover the cost of an emergency, and also buy peace of mind, Wilson said.

More saving and spending tips are available at Research and Extension offices across the state and online at ksre.ksu.edu/financialmanagement.

Mondays mean

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010 Announcements

KEYS WITH 2005 Fob found! Call 785-532-7413.

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Kedzie 103 532-6555

330 Business Opportunities

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330 Business Opportunities

I JUST found an amazing website that helps college and university students graduate debt FREE! http://traxad.com/r/cdk2250_KSU

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Click on Kansas State Collegian Job Board

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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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Sudoku ★☆☆☆☆

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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Group fundraising to turn Manhattan Hill letters purple

Each painted letter to represent \$1K in funds for cystic fibrosis awareness

Tim Schrag
senior staff writer

It came to him in a dream. Winston Wolf, junior in architecture and vice president of the Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Club, used his slumber to find inspiration for the club's fundraiser: Project Purple.

"I just woke up and thought we should turn Manhattan Hill purple," he said.

Wolf said the idea came to him after talking about ideas for a cystic fibrosis fundraiser with club members Sierra Cuda and Felicia Balestrere, both juniors in interior architecture and product design.

"He's absolutely crazy, he has a mind of his own, but we thank him for it because sometimes his ideas are way out of the ordinary and they were reachable, but this one we really liked," Cuda said. "It was interesting, really different and it was actually attainable, so we tried our best to make it happen."

Balestrere, the club's president, said Project Purple is a new fundraiser that will turn the letters of Manhattan Hill the color purple, \$1,000 per letter on the landmark.

The group will cover each

letter in purple fabric as the funds are raised.

"It's a little less permanent and easier to get approval for so it came pretty quick," he said.

Balestrere said there are multiple ways to contribute to Project Purple.

"First of all, if you hear about it, tell everyone that you know," she said. "We want to get the whole community involved and everyone to know what Project Purple is and what it's all about. Secondly, any type of monetary donation that can be made, so watch out for us at Hy-Vee and Wal-Mart, and definitely be sure to buy a T-shirt at the Union."

Balestrere said the group plans to collect donations from Manhattan residents and K-State students and also plans to sell T-shirts, which will be available Sept. 22. She said the collections around the city start soon. The last collection, Oct. 29, is the day before the All-University Homecoming football game.

Cuda, the club's treasurer, said she got involved because she has always wanted to start a fundraiser.

"Felicia and I have always talked about it because we spend literally every day together in studio," Cuda said. "We kind of wanted to start one with the College of Architecture, but it wasn't working well, so we didn't give up."

Balestrere said fundraising

for the disease was important to her and Cuda because they have a friend who has cystic fibrosis.

"It's not a well-known disease. It really affects your life when you have it and the lives of those around you, and it's not supported at K-State yet so we thought it would be a good idea to get the whole community involved and raise awareness and funding for the CF Foundation all at the same time," Balestrere said.

Cuda said the group has partnered with the Public Relations Student Society of America to help promote the cause.

"PRSSA is helping out with Project Purple just trying to give them the support they need to back their project," said Rachel Cunningham, senior in public relations and marketing and PRSSA co-public relations director for Project Purple.

"We are trying to work on some press releases and giving both experience for our members, as well as helping out with the man power for Project Purple."

Cunningham also said this will be the campaign PRSSA assists with for the semester.

Balestrere said the final goal is to have all the letters on Manhattan Hill covered by the homecoming game after raising at least \$9,000, but the group is hoping for more.

"If it goes over that we can always think of something else ... color the trees?" Wolf said.

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